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Howdy Neighbor

Welcome to . . .

Fort Wayne

The City In Which You Have
Chosen To Live

FORT WAYNE

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Inc.

To New Residents of Fort Wayne:

You have chosen Fort Wayne for your new home and we hope that you and every member of your family will find happiness and success here. Be assured that you are warmly received into this community. Fort Wayne people are proud of their home town and they want you to like it too. We believe you will find them helpful in making your home a pleasant one.

The Chamber of Commerce of Fort Wayne is unique both in size and facilities. There are now more than 2,600 business and professional men and women in the organization, all devoting their time and money toward making the community a better place in which to live and work. Housed in the most modern building of its kind in the United States, the Chamber of Commerce offers excellent facilities, which we hope you will learn to know and use.

You will want to learn about your new home town and its national reputation for soundness through good times and bad. Our industry is known from coast to coast. Fort Wayne wholesalers serve a wide area and shopping in our retail stores you will find to be a real pleasure.

Enjoy your new home — come in and get acquainted with us — and call Anthony 0135 if we can help you become better established.

Sincerely yours,

Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce

INDIANA COLLECTION

1197801

Historical HIGHLIGHTS

Few cities in America have a more colorful history than has Fort Wayne. The present site of the city, because of its location "where three rivers meet" was, before the coming of the white man, an important center of early American Indian life. An elevated plateau at the junction of the St. Joseph and St. Mary's Rivers, which form the Maumee was both commanding and picturesque. It was near the line which divides the waters which flow northeasterly to Lake Erie from those which flow southwesterly to the Gulf of Mexico; a few miles called "the portage" separating the Maumee from the Wabash. The explorers of this section were French Catholic priests who crossed the St. Clair Straits near Detroit, passed over the western end of Lake Erie, ascended the Maumee to its head, and having had their canoes carried by friendly Indians over the portage, descended the Wabash to the Ohio, and thence by the Ohio and Mississippi to the Gulf. These explorers predicted that their route from Lake Erie westward would become a great thoroughfare. This prediction was fulfilled, first by the Wabash and Erie Canal, and afterward by the Wabash Railroad.

Toward the close of the 17th century the adventurous French succeeded in establishing a post here, and held it until 1760, when it was surrendered to the English as one of their prizes at the close of the French and Indian War. The English had little success in holding the post, losing it back to the Indians under Chief Pontiac in the year 1763. Beginning at that time and continuing for a period of thirty years, the spot was the scene of continuous strife, turmoil and bloodshed.

By the Treaty of Paris in 1783 ending the Revolutionary War, Great Britain ceded to the United States the territory lying between the Alleghany mountains and the Mississippi River. The British, however, continued to maintain garrisons in strong forts within this area. Among the posts thus garrisoned were Detroit,

Presque Isle near Erie, and Fort Miami near Toledo. From these vantage points the British continued to influence the Indians and incite them to attacks upon white settlers. Hundreds of families of frontiersmen were slain and their homes plundered.

When General Washington assumed the Presidency in 1789 he dispatched General Harmar at the head of an expedition to pacify the marauding Indians. Little Turtle and his Indians bided their time. In a sneak attack they utterly defeated the American forces near the Indian village of Kekionga within the limits of the present city of Fort Wayne. In 1791 a second and more powerful American force under General Arthur St. Clair was defeated by Little Turtle's braves near the present town of Fort Recovery, Ohio. This overwhelming defeat cost the little American army most of its soldiers and nearly all of its officers. The frontier was then unguarded, and the American Government for a time seemed impotent to protect its citizens against the Indians and their British and Canadian allies.

In this dire emergency, President Washington chose General Anthony Wayne to re-organize the American forces and to bring the Indians to terms.

Anthony Wayne, born in 1745, left his business as the leading American tanner in 1775 to join the Pennsylvania line. He served through the American Revolution with the rank of Brigadier-General and was our leading hand-to-hand fighter. He was engaged in many battles; was commandant at Ticonderoga; led the surprise attack on Stoney Point; was actively engaged in the campaign of Yorktown; and commanded the American army in the Georgia campaign against the Indians. He was wounded a number of times in battle. Likewise, he suffered as did more than 5,000 other Americans at Valley Forge.

General Wayne proceeded westward toward Pittsburgh in the spring and summer of 1792. There he was commissioned to recruit and organize an American army. Some twenty-three miles from Pittsburgh at Legionville he drilled his forces and taught them the use of the sabre, pistol, bayonet and espontoons. On April 30, 1793, his army embarked down the Ohio for Fort Washington, now Cincinnati, and established headquarters outside that village.

General Wayne continued to recruit additional forces and to drill his men. By early fall the American forces seemed ready to meet the enemy, and General Wayne led his army northward into the Indian country toward Kekionga. He rehabilitated the American forts previously established at Hamilton (Fort Hamilton) and at Eaton (Fort St. Clair) and advanced to Fort Jefferson six miles south of Greenville, Ohio. By November, Wayne was only a few miles from the site where St. Clair was defeated two years previously. In December, he began the building of a fort at that



CATHEDRAL SQUARE

point which he called Fort Recovery. The Indians had made many attempts to surprise and ambush Wayne's forces but always found them well guarded and invincible. From this circumstance the Indians referred to Wayne as "the chief who never sleeps."

Wayne left a strong garrison at Fort Recovery and then returned to Fort Green. In the spring of 1794 overwhelming Indian forces made a surprise attack on Fort Recovery. They killed a number of Americans and stole several horses. However, the fortification held, and Fort Recovery remained in American hands. After a great feast on horse meat the Indians retired, and many of them returned to their homes. This for the Indians was a tactical defeat, for many warriors did not return to the conflict.

General Wayne now felt that he could safely advance into the Indian country. On July 28 his army moved forward via Fort Recovery to the junction of the Auglaize and Maumee Rivers where he erected fortifications which he called Fort Defiance. When this fort was completed he was in a dominating position. One large Indian force was located at Kekionga, just forty-eight miles southwest of him. Another large force of Indians had assembled at Fort Miami some 30 miles northeast. He spread false rumors of his intentions and thus kept his enemy divided. Because they were uncertain of his future movements, they did not dare to combine against him. There was, however, daily skirmishing. The Indians

were plainly seeking a weak point in Wayne's defense.

Turning eastward, General Wayne swiftly moved toward Fort Miami, erected Fort Deposit to serve as storage for military equipment, and marched with lightened burdens, ready for instant combat. On their route they reached a point near the present town of Maumee, Ohio, where a large part of the forest had been uprooted by a storm. Here on August 20, 1794, the Indians attacked but were overwhelmingly defeated. The engagement is known in history as the Battle of Fallen Timbers. The Indians fled to Fort Miami a few miles away expecting succor from their British friends, but on their arrival, the gates of the fort were closed against them. This indicated to them that they had no hope of substantial British aid at this time. For a week Wayne deployed his forces near the British fort, but when no action occurred, he returned to Fort Defiance. He spent two weeks strengthening the fortification here, and then he advanced toward Kekionga. After a three-day march, he arrived at the capital of the Miami Indians but the inhabitants had fled. Here he built a fort which was named for himself — Fort Wayne. On October 22, 1794, to the accompaniment of the roll of drums and the discharge of fifteen cannon, the American soldiers marched into the fort and the authority of the American Government was formally established at the confluence of the Rivers.

The community which grew around the fort was incorporated as a town in 1829 and as a city in 1840. In 1850, Fort Wayne was still but a tiny settlement with a population of only 4,282. However, the 1850's and 1860's saw the coming of the railroad to the Middle West, and Fort Wayne's importance was increased greatly during that period. The little city grew steadily during the following decades, and industrial and commercial activity expanded. Early in the 1920's, the development of the east-end industrial section was undertaken by the Greater Fort Wayne Development Corporation, formed by the Chamber of Commerce.

Museums

The Lincoln Museum, sponsored by the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, contains the largest collection of authentic literature on Abraham Lincoln ever to be assembled about one man, including valuable letters and other Lincoln relics.

The Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Museum, located in the old fashioned homestead in Swinney Park, contains a valuable collection of relics of old Indian days and personal belongings of General "Mad" Anthony Wayne.

The Fort Wayne Art Museum, at 1202 West Wayne not only houses the galleries of a growing permanent collection but also presents varied traveling exhibitions that change each month. The Museum is open free of charge to the public.

Fort Wayne Today . . .

Fort Wayne—Indiana's Summit City—gateway to the northern Indiana lake region—is claimed by *Look* magazine to be "America's Happiest Town" where industrial supremacy goes hand in hand with education and cultural achievement and where nationwide attention is focused on its manufactured products, its sports activities, and its Philharmonic Symphony.

In centuries past, when rivers and lakes were the only routes of travel, the site of Fort Wayne was the only break in the continuous water route between the mouth of the St. Lawrence and the Mississippi. Today, its geographic position has important industrial and commercial advantages because of the city's direct access to sources of raw and semi-finished materials, as well as its proximity to major markets for finished goods. Manufacturers and wholesalers operating in Fort Wayne serve more than 35 million people in a radius of 300 miles in the richest industrial and agricultural region of the United States.

There is no more inspiring story in Fort Wayne's history than its fight for the railroad in the early 1850's. A mere handful of business men, in surmounting what looked like impossible obstacles, were successful in laying the transportation foundation which still serves the city, and which started Fort Wayne's industrial growth.

Most of today's locally owned and operated businesses were started in the last half of the 19th century. The industrial development program of the 1920's, sponsored by the Greater Fort Wayne Development Corporation organized by the Chamber of Commerce, attracted branch plants of the national industrial giants, and today more than 150 manufacturing firms contribute to Fort Wayne's wide diversification of products.

Fort Wayne is the world center of the gasoline pump industry which was founded in 1885 when S. F. Bowser invented the first self measuring pump. The first mechanical washing machine was invented in Fort Wayne, and America's first full fashioned hosiery mill was started here when Theodore Thieme imported both the machinery and the workers from Germany in 1891. The electric arc lamp, the arc dynamo, electrical refrigeration, and today's disposal units all had their beginning in Fort Wayne. Most of the world's diamond tools come from Fort Wayne as do certain highly



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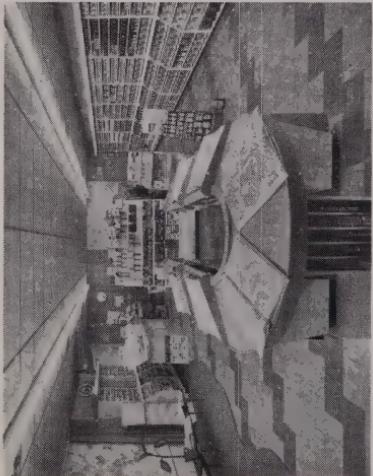
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and Wallpaper Store"

3305 NORTH ANTHONY BLVD.
PHONE T-33311



specialized items of mining equipment. The world's largest fractional horsepower motor plant and the largest copper wire plant are located in Fort Wayne.

This midwestern city is also an important center in the television and electronic fields with both Magnavox and Farnsworth Electronics headquartered here. Small factories integrate well with the branches of giant corporations like General Electric, Phelps Dodge, Fruehauf Trailer, and International Harvester.

Fort Wayne supports its own Civic Theater and boasts a beautiful new outdoor theater in one of its 39 public parks. Fort Wayne is the only city of its size with a nationally famous Philharmonic orchestra composed of local musicians, supported by public subscriptions. The Lincoln Museum, sponsored by the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, contains the largest collection of authentic literature on Abraham Lincoln ever to be assembled about one man.

Fort Wayne is characterized as a "superior, exceptionally well balanced city" where the average per family income is 13th highest in the United States, and the average per capita income 6th highest.

Ideally located in the heart of the great East-North Central States less than 250 miles from the center of the nation's population, Ft. Wayne has direct access to all sources of raw and semi-finished materials as well as to the major markets for finished goods. Manufacturers and wholesalers are in a position to serve 41 million people within a 400 mile radius, in the richest industrial and agricultural region in the United States. In this area lies $\frac{1}{3}$ of the nation's farming wealth and 40 percent of its industrial might.

Fort Wayne Is Noted For:

The tallest office building in Indiana — the Lincoln Bank Tower, 22 stories high.

The largest collection of material ever assembled about Abraham Lincoln in the Museum of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company.

Inception of the electric arc lamp, arc dynamo, electric refrigeration and the present-day disposal units all of which had their beginnings here.

One of the world's largest copper wire and fractional horsepower motor plants.

Most of the world's diamond tools and certain highly specialized items of mining equipment.

The only city of its size with a nationally famous Philharmonic orchestra, supported by popular subscription.

Know Your City

AIRPORTS — 2; Baer Field and Smith Field.

ALTITUDE — 839 feet above sea level.

AREA — 27.97 square miles.

ASSESSED VALUATION — \$268,000,000, with a total city tax rate of \$5.60 per \$100.

BANKS — Fort Wayne has 2 national and 3 state banks, 5 branch national and 3 branch state banks, a home loan and savings association, a federal savings association, a federal savings and loan association, and other finance companies, making available to residents every modern banking accommodation. The city's banking transactions are conducted through the Fort Wayne Clearing House.

CHURCHES — 149, including all denominations.

CITY GOVERNMENT — Councilmanic form. 11 wards, 88 precincts, 69,262 registered voters, 9 Council members.

CLIMATE — Located in a temperate zone, subject neither to extremely hot nor extremely cold weather. Fort Wayne has a mean annual temperature of 49.9 degrees F. Total rainfall averages 34.21 inches annually.

FIRE PROTECTION — 12 stations with 197 men; 23 pieces of equipment, including 3 aerials, 2 rescue units, 13 pumper, 2 chief's cars, 1 Fire Prevention Bureau car, and 2 supply trucks. All apparatus equipped with two-way radios.

GAS SERVICE — Privately owned Northern Indiana Public Service Co. distributes natural gas piped from Texas.

HIGHWAYS — U. S. 24, 27, 30, and 33; State 1, 3, 14, 37, and 427.

HOSPITALS — 3 public hospitals with a total bed capacity of 772; Tuberculosis Sanatorium with 283 beds; Veterans Hospital with 200 beds.

HOTELS — 29 hotels with a total of 2,010 rooms. 31 motels and tourist camps.

SIGRIST'S FURNITURE CO.

606 South Calhoun

has made this book available to you.

If you have enjoyed it, won't you please tell them so?

INDUSTRY — Chief industry of city and surrounding territory is manufacturing. There are 250 manufacturing establishments employing 35,000 workers.

PARKS — 48 beautiful public parks and playgrounds covering 1,200 acres. Facilities include pavilions, baseball and softball diamonds, tennis courts, square dancing, swimming pool, picnic tables, and other equipment. Exquisite garden developments. The Park Board supervises 25 summer playground programs and operates seven community centers for youth and adult recreation during the winter months.

POLICE PROTECTION — 277 men, 43 pieces of equipment including cruiser ambulances.

POPULATION — In 1900, the U. S. Census report showed a population of 45,115; in 1950, it was 133,607; in 1960, the official population was 161,776. Fort Wayne ranks 78th in population in the United States and third in Indiana, according to the last U. S. Census figures.

RADIO AND T.V. STATIONS

WANE (CBS) Indiana Broadcasting Corp.

WGL (ABC) News-Sentinel Radio Station

WANE-TV (CBS) Channel 15 Indiana Broadcasting Corp.

WK1G and WKJG-FM (NBC) Northeastern Indiana Broadcasting Co.

WKJG-TV (NBC) Channel 33 Fort Wayne Station

WOWO (Independent) Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., Inc.

WPTA-TV (ABC) Channel 21 Fort Wayne Station

RAILROADS — 4; Pennsylvania, New York Central, Wabash, and Nickel Plate.

RETAIL — Fort Wayne is the retail shopping center for Northeastern Indiana. In Fort Wayne are 1,288 retail outlets including 146 apparel shops, 63 automobile agencies, 25 department stores, 84 drug stores, 227 filling stations, 102 household, furniture and appliances, 155 grocery stores, 31 hardware stores and 355 restaurants and cafes. Retail sales per family of \$4,236 are 46% above the Indiana and 45% above the United States averages.

STREETS — 389.63 miles of roadways within the corporate limits —306.72 are paved. New circum-urban highway now in operation.

TRADE AREA — Retail area has radius of 50 miles and population of 525,000; wholesale area, radius of 200 miles.

WATER SUPPLY — Three Rivers Filtration Plant, erected in 1934 at a cost of \$2,500,000 takes water from the St. Joseph River north of the city, chemically treats and purifies it and pumps it through 323.5 miles of mains to city consumers. A \$6,000,000 expansion program was completed in 1955, and a new dam at Cedarville stores an emergency water supply. Capacity per day is 48,000,000 gallons.



Fort Wayne Beauty College

DAY AND EVENING
& PART TIME
CLASSES

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COMPLETE TRAINING IN EVERY PHASE OF BEAUTY CULTURE

Training Supervised By

Mr. Paul Raymann, Internationally Famous Hair Stylist

Better Salons Prefer Our Trained Students

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YOU MAY GO TO SCHOOL NOW & PAY LATER

FREE PLACEMENT IN GOOD POSITIONS

Beauty Career

by Mr. Paul Raymann

Meet the Folks Who've Made It!

I WISH I could introduce you to some of our favorite graduates in person . . . but they're so busy making money, it's hard to get them alone! So, today, I'm going to take you on a tour through this column. We'll meet some of the people who recently attended our school. Maybe you'll find one who sounds a lot like YOU . . .



Sally Was a Shy Girl.

WHEN SHE came to us, she looked like a little mouse . . . and she was afraid to speak! Watching Sally learn the beauty business was like watching a flower bloom. She applied the beauty tricks to herself! Now her mousey hair is copper-penny red. Her face and figure are much lovelier, and her personality has blossomed too! Sally's the stylist everyone talks about, at the most fashionable shop in town. Customers tell her all their secrets. They love her! And she loves her work.

Maude Felt "Left Out."

WHEN SHE was widowed at 50, life seemed to stop for Maude. Several of her friends suggested she get a job . . . but what could an inexperienced middle-aged woman step into? She felt dowdy and old, too. Then somebody sent Maude to us—and the future brightened at once! Now Maude has her own beauty shop in part of her remodeled home, and her friends flock there for beauty care. She looks years younger, too . . . says it's partly the secrets she's learned, partly the fun she's had traveling and meeting new people. And oh yes—Maude's about to get married again!

Joe Was "All Thumbs"

"ME WORK with THESE hands?" he mumbled, the day he joined our class. Frankly, WE wondered at first, too! Joe was big and clumsy. His farm background seemed a far cry from a beauty salon. But he liked chemistry, and he was ambitious. Today, Joe is one of the city's most successful hair colorists—and there's more money in hair coloring than any other service in the beauty shop! Joe's fashionable hair shades have made history. That's why he has his own shop, and is about to open a second one. Joe's working for his own chain of beauty salons . . . and it won't take long, at the rate he's going!

How About You

WOULDNT YOU like to step into a future where you can travel, make more friends, learn to look better, live better and make money? That's the beauty, America's fastest-growing, most open field for success. What these people have done, YOU can do . . . and you can learn the secrets in just a few short weeks! You don't need a lot of time or a lot of money. You don't need talent. All you need is a desire to get ahead! Step ahead tomorrow. Phone us at E-3204, or write Fort Wayne Beauty College, 1327 S. Calhoun and learn more about our famous classes. The information is FREE . . . and the future is as near as your telephone.

Fort Wayne Beauty College

1327 S. CALHOUN

ACROSS FROM LINCOLN LIFE

City Utilities of Fort Wayne

In Fort Wayne, citizens enjoy the advantages of owning their own Municipal Light and Power Plant as well as Water Filtration and Sewage Treatment Utilities.

The recent completion of a six-million dollar water expansion program provides Fort Wayne with an adequate supply of pure, fresh water for all purposes. The City water supply is taken from the St. Joseph River and treated at the Three Rivers Filtration Plant.

As a citizen of Fort Wayne you also become a stockholder, so to speak, in the City Light and Power Plant. It is your utility and all profits from its operations are returned to you, the stockholders. These returns come to you in the form of tax reduction and low electrical rates.

City Light renders many free services and finances municipal projects which otherwise would have to be placed in the tax budget. For instance, 464 miles of city streets are lighted by 7,706 street lights. There

are 393 miles of alleys lighted by 1,751 alley lights. Underpasses total 28 and are lighted by 445 underpass lights. 2,878 lights are required for 183 traffic signal intersections. 152 walk-wait intersection signals require 288 lights.

City Light also contributes much to Fort Wayne's recreational facilities for you and your children. Many parks and playgrounds are lighted without cost to the taxpayers which include the City Utilities Park, 29 playgrounds; 19 tennis courts; 17 city parks; 6 ball diamonds; 4 ice skating areas; 2 square dance areas; 13 horse shoe courts and 7 recreational buildings other than parks.

City Light not only provides unexcelled modern electric service at low cost but dividends in other ways which total an annual savings to the taxpayers of more than a quarter million dollars. This is one of the big reasons why you should patronize your own City Utilities — why you should use City Light.



CITY LIGHT AND POWER
PLANT SHOWN AT RIGHT



Schools

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Central High School	Barr and Lewis Sts.
Elmhurst High School	R. R. 8, Hayden Road
North Side High School	475 E. State Blvd.
South Side High School	3601 South Calhoun
Adams Junior High School	3000 New Haven Ave.
Central Junior Division	203 E. Douglas St.
Franklin Junior High School	1903 St. Mary's Ave.
Geyer, Ben F., Junior High School	420 E. Paulding Rd.
Harrison Hill Jr. High	Cornell Circle at Hoagland Ave.
Hoagland Junior High School	354 West Butler St.
Kekionga Junior High School	2929 Engle Rd.
Lakeside Junior High School	2100 Lake Ave.
Northwood Jr. High	1201 E. Washington Center Rd.
Portage Junior High School	3521 Taylor St.
Smart, James H., Junior High School	Pontiac at Smith Sts.
Abbett, Merle J., School	4325 Smith Street
Anthony Wayne School	5601 Covington Road
Allen County Children's Home School	R. R. No. 1, Lima Rd.
Bloomingdale School	1305 Marion Street
Brentwood School	3710 Stafford Drive
Forest Park School	2004 Alabama Ave.
Franke Park School	828 Mildred Ave.
Hamilton School	Pontiac and Clinton Sts.
Hanna School	Lafayette and Williams Sts.
Harmar School	1000 Harmar St.
Hillcrest School	805 Tillman Road
Indian Village School	3835 Wenonah Lane
John S. Irwin School	Oxford and Anthony Blvd.
Lincoln School	2924 U. S. 30 West
McCulloch School	Maumee and Wabash Ave.
Maplewood School	2200 Maplewood Rd.
Miner School	West DeWald and Miner Sts.
Nebraska School	Fry and Boone Sts.
Northcrest School	5301 Archwood Lane
Price, Francis M., School	West State and Tyler Sts.
Riverside School	1025 Vance Ave.
Rudisill School	1671 Spy Run Ave.
St. Joseph Township School	6341 St. Joe Center Rd.

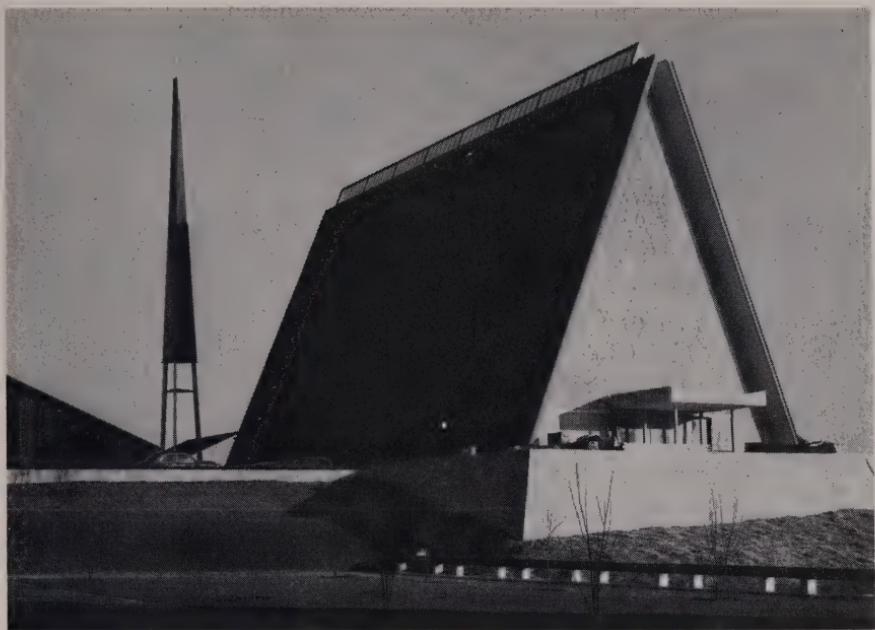
Slocum, Frances, School	2529 Curdes Ave.
South Calhoun School	5401 South Calhoun St.
South Wayne School	810 Cottage
Southern Heights School	950 Fairfax
Study, Justin N., School	2414 Brooklyn Ave.
Ward, Louis C., School	Warsaw and Oxford Sts.
Washington School	Washington and Union Sts.
Washington Township School	1936 W. Wallen Rd.
Waynedale School	7120 Old Trail Rd.

LUTHERAN SCHOOLS

Bethlehem Evan. Lutheran School	2715 S. Anthony Blvd.
Concordia Lutheran School	4245 Lake
Concordia Lutheran High School	1715 Maumee Ave.
Emanuel Lutheran School	918 Wilt
Emmaus Lutheran School	2318 Broadway
Gethsemane Lutheran School	1505 Bethany
Grace Evan. Lutheran School	2937 Lillie
Holy Cross Lutheran School	3425 Crescent Ave.
Mt. Calvary Lutheran School	2416 Lower Huntington
Peace Evan. Lutheran School	4900 Fairfield Ave.
Redeemer Lutheran School	202 Rudisill
St. John's Evan. Lutheran School	725 W. Washington
St. Michael Lutheran School	2017 Getz Rd.
St. Paul's Evan. Lutheran School	1125 S. Barr
Trinity Lutheran School	1005 Huffman
Zion Lutheran School	Weisser Park Ave. & E. Creighton

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

Central Catholic High School	130 East Lewis St.
Bishop Luers High School	333 Paulding Rd.
Cathedral	1114 S. Clinton St.
Precious Blood School	1519 Barthold St.
Sacred Heart School	4643 Gaywood
Saint Andrew School	2630 New Haven Ave.
Saint Charles	3838 Westlane Drive
Saint Henry School	2929 Paulding Rd.
Saint Hyacinth School	2827 Holton Ave.
Saint Joseph School	2213 Brooklyn Ave.
Saint John the Baptist School	4502 S. Fairfield Ave.
Saint Jude School	2130 Pemberton
Saint Mary School	1107 S. Lafayette St.
Saint Patrick School	212 Butler Street
Saint Peter School	539 E. DeWald St.
Saint Therese	2222 Lower Huntington Rd.
Saint Vincent de Paul School	R. R. 1, Wallen Road,
Queen of Angels School	1500 West State Blvd.
Saint Vincent Villa	2000 Wells St.



Concordia Senior College

Concordia Senior College, owned and operated by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, is a new Pre-Theological College for the preparation of Lutheran ministers. Opened in 1957, it is the first of its kind in American Protestant ministerial training. It offers only the junior and senior college years of pre-theological study. Graduates of the Church's ten Junior Colleges, located in the United States and Canada, complete their college training here before they go to Concordia Seminary in Saint Louis for three years of professional study and one year of supervised internship under the direction of the Seminary.

The program of studies is predominantly in the area of general education, with emphasis on the humanities and the social sciences. Special attention is given to the development of proficiency in the use of foreign languages for theological study and cultural enrichment.

The College, comprising approximately two hundred acres of gently rolling land, is located directly north of the city of Fort Wayne on Highway 427, about $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles from the War Memorial Coliseum.

The entire campus, consisting of twenty-three college buildings plus faculty housing, was designed by the internationally famous architect Eero Saarinen and his associates. It has received international recognition and has won several architectural awards.

Saint Francis College

The city of Fort Wayne is proud to have within its limits the fine cultural center of a four-year liberal arts institution, Saint Francis College, conducted by the Sisters of Saint Francis of Mishawaka, Indiana.

The college campus is located in the northwestern part of the city, where it is sufficiently remote to insure the quiet necessary for concentrated study and close enough to benefit by the cultural opportunities of metropolitan Fort Wayne.

The school grounds are among the loveliest of those of Indiana's institutions of higher learning. They comprise sixty-five acres of gently rolling land, stretching leisurely about the wooded shores of Mirror Lake. Boating, fishing, ice-skating, tennis, volley ball, and soft ball afford pleasant outlets for student sports.

As St. Francis of Assisi demanded of his friar students sanctity, scholarship, and gentility, so Saint Francis College emphasizes this trinity of Franciscan traits as the core of all educational activities.

In harmony, too, with the Franciscan philosophy of life the college prepares its students to gain a livelihood in various fields.

The college confers the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Science in Education, and Master of Science in Education.

In accordance with the requirements for each respective degree, the college offers the following curricula:

First, a liberal arts curriculum with majors in fine arts, English, music, social science, natural science, home economics, and psychology.

Second, a teacher education curriculum, leading to elementary and secondary certification in the State of Indiana.

Third, a medical technology curriculum.

Under an approved program by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the college now conducts a Graduate Studies Division and confers Masters of Science degrees in Education with majors in School Guidance and Counseling, Reading, and general subject matter fields.

Saint Francis College has graduated several hundred teachers and medical technologists, all of whom merit and receive the respect of the public, both for their general culture and their professional effectiveness.

Saint Francis bids you welcome to the "friendly city" of Fort Wayne, Indiana, and invites you cordially to visit the college, fondly acclaimed by its students as "The College Most Like Home."

Transportation

AIRPORTS

Trans World Airlines	Baer Field
Delta C & S Airlines	Baer Field
United Airlines	Baer Field

BUS SERVICE

A. B. C. Coach Lines, Inc.	223 W. Jefferson
Central Coach Lines Inc.	516 S. Harrison Ave.
Empire Trails Inc.	223 W. Jefferson
Greenville — Dayton Transportation Co.	223 W. Jefferson
Greyhound Lines	223 W. Jefferson
Indiana Motor Bus	223 W. Jefferson
Indiana Railroad Bus Lines	205 W. Jefferson
Paulding—Fort Wayne Bus Lines, Inc.	223 W. Jefferson
Short Way Lines Inc.	1218 Webster

RAILROADS

Lake Erie & Ft. Wayne Railroad Co.	1701 McKinley Ave.
New York Central System	129 E. Fourth
New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad Co.	203 W. Wayne
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	1401 S. Clinton
Wabash Railroad Co.	114 E. Wayne

Fort Wayne "Firsts" Include:

First major league baseball game played here May 4, 1871 — first night game under lights on June 2, 1883.

First mechanical washing machine made by Horton Manufacturing Company in 1883.

Gasoline pump invented by S. F. Bowser in 1885.

First full fashioned hosiery mill established by Theodore F. Thieme in 1887.

First public flight by a woman aviator made on October 23, 1910, by Blanche Stuart Scott at Driving Park.

First computer pump marketed by Wayne Pump Company on November 1, 1932.

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Indiana Technical College

Indiana Technical College is a coeducational institution of higher learning, with an average enrollment of approximately 2000 students, predominantly male, offering a large range of science and engineering courses.

The college has often been described as a "miniature United Nations"—a title which evolves from its student body drawn from every state in the union and from 50 foreign countries.

The college, which originated in 1930, has a beautiful 20-acre campus, located at 1600 East Washington Boulevard on the east side of Fort Wayne, containing 24 modern buildings housing classrooms, laboratories, cafeterias, business offices, etc. The campus is particularly enhanced by the beautiful Dana Science Building, which was dedicated in 1958, and the new McMillen Library, which was completed in March, 1962.

Today, in addition to the 27-month accelerated programs which were innovated by the College at its inception, it now has a full range of courses which follow the traditional pattern of four-year programs prevailing at other American colleges and universities; a general education program designed to help the student who has not yet made a definite choice of career, with credits earned in such courses being transferable to other institutions of higher learning such as Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind.; and an evening division which provides a full range of engineering and science subjects for the person desiring to work on a degree in his spare time, as well as specialized courses in such fields as human relations, industrial relations, real estate, patents, etc.

The engineering curricula include chemical, civil, electrical, electronic, mechanical, aeronautical, and metallurgical, as well as such science courses as mathematics, physics, and chemistry.

The College is highly compatible with its location in Fort Wayne inasmuch as the community is highly industrialized, thus providing tremendous opportunities for field trips, on-the-job training, and permanent job opportunities for graduates. Included among the supporters of the College are such major businesses and industrial firms as International Harvester, Essex Wire, ITT, Magnavox, Indiana & Michigan Electric, North American Van Lines, Dana Corporation, Bowmar Instrument, Fruehauf Trailer,

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Indiana Technical College was founded in Fort Wayne in 1930 by John A. Kalbfleisch, who believed that a practical education in engineering could be given on an accelerated basis to young men who lacked time and money to complete the usual four-year course of study.

Originally the accelerated courses were completed in 24 months, but through the years the courses have been modified and changed so that students may obtain degrees in a full range of engineering and science courses in either 27 months or 36 months. Courses in the former category concentrate heavily on basic engineering subjects, while courses in the latter category are enhanced by the humanities which prepare the young scientist and engineer for positions of leadership in the fast-changing world of business and industry.

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Johnny Appleseed

Johnny Appleseed was well-known throughout the region surrounding Fort Wayne by his eccentricity and the strange garb he usually wore. He followed the occupation of a nursery-man and was a regular visitor for more than twenty years. He was one of the memorable men of pioneer times, who never inflicted pain or knew an enemy — a man of strange habits, in whom there dwelt a comprehensive love that reached with one hand downward to the lowest forms of life, and with the other upward to the very throne of God. A laboring, self-denying benefactor of his race, homeless, solitary, and ragged, he trod the thorny earth with bare and bleeding feet, intent only upon making the wilderness fruitful. His deeds will live in the fragrance of the apple blossoms he loved so well.

John Chapman, colloquially known as Johnny Appleseed, was probably born in Springfield, Massachusetts on September 26, 1774. Little is known of his childhood and early life. He loved nature, observed birds, plants, and flowers and enjoyed natural scenery. Always humane to animals, he early acquired skill in ministering to wounded or distressed beasts; he often bandaged their wounds and injuries. He derived great pleasure in caring for, caressing and fondling God's creatures. In accordance with practices of the times, he compounded herbs into medicines. Whether he carried a skunk around in his arms or doctored a sick dog with evil-tasting medicines, he was always the friend of small animals.

Johnny's father apprenticed the boy to an orchardist owning extensive apple orchard holdings. Young Chapman learned to prune and to cultivate the apple trees and to harvest the fruit in the fall. The practical training acquired during this apprenticeship helped determine the pattern of Johnny's conduct in later life as a preveyor of orchard stock to the settlers on the frontier.

Johnny became acquainted with Aesop's Fables and read the book repeatedly. He was fascinated, no doubt, by the fabulist's characterization of animals being capable of performing the everyday actions of human beings. He studied Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" with the Bible and early developed an intensely religious attitude. About this time Johnny attended Harvard College; he was reputed to have received excellent grades and to have acquired the so-called liberal education of the times. Certainly his lifelong conduct bespoke him a gentleman of more than the usual amount of learning.

Johnny's religious interests caused him to investigate the cult of Swedenborg thoroughly; he was soon afterwards converted to that faith. He was ordained a minister because of unusual insight into Swedenborgian doctrines and directed to work with

another young missionary along the Potomac River in Virginia. When he ended his missionary work in 1792, he still remained faithful to the creed and practiced its tenets throughout his long life.

Johnny always carried a few religious books with him and shared them with the pioneers; he encouraged reading and exchange of books among the early settlers. He felt it was his responsibility to provide nursery stock for the white settlers on the frontier. In his self-appointed vocation he manifested, as in everything else, an intense religious fervor, even deifying the apple as a divine favor and gift to man. He spent some time in western Pennsylvania and many years in Ohio where he roamed the valleys of the Muskingum River and its tributaries. Long, tiresome journeys to Pennsylvania were required time and again to replenish the stock of apple seeds. Chapman always traveled on foot and carried the seeds in leather bags either on his shoulders or on the back of a horse.

One of Johnny's personality traits was self-reliance. He did not ask anyone's hospitality if it were at all possible for him to eat and sleep out-of-doors. His traveling pack provided the necessities, including cooking utensils. His mush pan frequently served as a hat. Although Johnny Appleseed was eccentric in behavior, ridiculous in attire, and unusually religious, his gentle nature and personal dignity commanded wholehearted respect from rude frontiersmen and callow youth alike.

Chapman generally located his nurseries along streams; he planted the seeds and surrounded the sites with brush fences. With an eye to both utility and beauty, the plantings were always made in suitable, well drained soil; the settings were picturesque in appearance and well protected by nature.

The passing years and frequent exposure to physical hardship had taken their toll. Johnny was somewhat enfeebled in his last years and died on a day in the late winter of 1845. Upon learning that cattle had invaded his nursery in St. Joseph Township twenty miles away, he set out on foot to protect his trees. The exertion proved too great for his frail strength; the following morning he was mortally ill with pneumonia and died soon afterwards.

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Baer Field is located $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles southwest of the city on a 1,028 acre tract and is headquarters for the Fort Wayne Aero Club and is also the base of the 163rd Tactical Fighter Squadron of the Indiana Air National Guard.

Smith Field, named in honor of Art Smith, early Fort Wayne aviator, is a secondary airport located $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles north of the city on a 300 acre tract and is used exclusively for private flying.

Fort Wayne Is The Birthplace Of:

Major General Paul Baade, U.S.A., retired.

Dorothy Detzer, writer and social worker.

Karl W. Detzer, author and journalist.

Holman Hamilton, author and historian.

Lee Foster Hartman, editor of Harpers Magazine.

Carole Lombard, moving picture actress.

Hiram K. Motherwell, author and drama critic.

George Jean Nathan, author and drama critic.

Dr. Leonard Scheele, former Surgeon-General, U. S. Public Health Service.

Major John Whistler, engineer and father of the famed artist.



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Broadview is also one of the largest retail floral shops in Fort Wayne; specializing in wedding and floral arrangements. The Floral Shop and Greenhouses are open to the public for your convenience and pleasure at all times.

Recreation

Center of mid-west sports activities, Fort Wayne is the home of the nationally-known Komet Hockey team, Allen Dairy semi-pro baseball, McMillen Foundation Wildcat League, Little League baseball, and other popular industrial league hardball, softball and basketball groups. The PGA tournament is sponsored annually by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and wrestling, boxing, bowling and all types of auto racing are held regularly.

Fort Wayne is proud of its park and recreation system consisting of over 1307 acres of parks and playgrounds. The supervised summer playground program encompasses 30 acres, nine of which are located on school property. In addition, a Day Camp program that serves 100 children each week for 10 weeks is located in Franke Park. Four outdoor swimming pools are at locations accessible to all. Fifty-four tennis courts, many of which are lighted and hardsurfaced, two 18 hole golf courses, 22 ball diamonds, 19 free park pavilions (and 5 rental pavilions), an open air theatre in Franke Park with a seating capacity of 2100, park floral displays, a wild life sanctuary, lakes and lagoons, 13 recreation centers, five clubs for oldsters and many other park and recreation facilities lend themselves to a diversified recreation program year-round.

Floral displays of interest are at the Lakeside Rose Garden, located at Lake and California Streets, Meade's Garden (lilacs, tulips, and peonies) in Foster Park (south on Broadway to end of traction line), Jaenicke Garden in West Swinney Park, and Lawton Park.

Many thousands of people from Fort Wayne's industries, organizations, groups, and families use the 21 major parks to capacity from early May to November each year. Ice skating is promoted at Lakeside and East Swinney Parks and the new outdoor artificial ice rink and new pavilion in McMillen Park, while the hilly terrain and Shoaff Lake in Franke Park are used for sledding and ice skating during the winter months.

NORTHCREST ELECTRONICS

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ALLEN COUNTY MEMORIAL COLISEUM: Located at the junction of Parnell Avenue and California Road, this \$3,000,000 building has seating capacity of 10,000 for spectator sports and mass meetings.

One three par, 18 hole golf course is under construction at McMillen Park.

Rules governing the administration and policies of the department are vested in a 4 member bi-partisan Park Board that serves without pay as set forth in Sections 48-5501 to 48-5531 of Burn's Indiana Statutes. A staff of approximately 225 carry out the park maintenance, forestry, recreation program, and other activities during the summer months while approximately 140 work during the fall, winter and spring months.

Approximately \$1,000,000 from tax funds is spent yearly by the Park, Recreation, and Forestry Departments. In addition, the Park Board receives thousands of dollars annually from individuals, groups, trusts, and civic clubs for land, buildings, and permanent improvements.

Reservations for the use of park pavilions are obtained in advance at the Park Board office.

More detailed information may be obtained at the office of the Park Board, 515 W. Jefferson St., Phone Anthony 3359.

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Parks

FRANKE PARK. 256 acres. North on Sherman Street — extended. Eighty acres donated by J. B. Franke. Remaining 122 acres purchased by Park Board. 24.5 acres donated by Mr. Fred B. Shoaff. 2 pavilions, playground apparatus, Shoaff Day Camp program, Open Air Theatre (\$100,000 donated by News-Sentinel), 13 acre Shoaff Lake, wild life sanctuary, 2 clay tennis courts. 1 small ball diamond, 2.2 miles bridle path, archery range, 2 toboggan slides, 3 horseshoe courts, picnic facilities, Psi Ote House (for reservations) — refurnished and renovated by Pi Chapter of Psi Iota Xi Sorority, Boating-Skating shelter by Lake (constructed with funds from Emma J. Pond Trust).

FOSTER PARK. 249 acres. South on Broadway to end of traction line.

18 hole golf course, 3 pavilions, 5 clay tennis courts (1 hardsurface) 3.4 miles bridle path, 3 horseshoe courts, playground apparatus. Psi Ote Hardsurface area for square dancing sponsored as a public service by W & D, archery range, 3 small softball diamonds, Mead's Garden and Tulip and Peony Gardens, picnic facilities.

INDIAN VILLAGE PARK. with pavilion. 10.5 acres. Pavilion available year round by reservation. Donated by Sears, Roebuck & Company.

SHOAFF PARK. 169 acres. Located about two miles northeast of the present City Limits.

One hundred sixty acres in this park were donated by Mr. Fred B. Shoaff, President of the Park Board, in 1955 and 1956. This park when developed during the next few years will serve a long felt need in this section of our city. The land slopes gradually from the St. Joe Road on the east to the St. Joe River on the west and north of the area for about one and one-half miles. Beautiful woods offer great opportunities for many shaded picnic areas, hiking, nature study and family gatherings. Conklin Pavilion constructed in 1957 with \$120,000 funds from the Ella Conklin will was built in memory of Guy V. Conklin. An 18 hole 3-Par Golf Course with golf shelter was constructed and opened for play in July, 1961. The River Lodge Pavilion (formerly F.O.P.) has been modernized and is available for group reservations. The Psi Iota Xi Sorority, E. Young and The Kuhne Trust Fund donated a camp shelter with fireplace.

McMILLEN PARK. 167 acres. East Rudisill Boulevard or East on Oxford extended.

Land was donated by D. W. McMillen and McMillen Foundation. Pavilion, Swimming pool, (donated by McMillen Foundation), 6 softball diamonds (1 lighted), 2 baseball diamonds (1 lighted), 4 lighted tennis courts, 2 U-Control model plane tracks, 5 horseshoe courts, picnic facilities, playground apparatus and sports area. In 1951 McMillen Foundation donated 40 acres included within the 167 acres. This includes a pony track, large hard-surface area for square dancing (100' x 200') with fluorescent lights, lounge, toilets, and concession. An 18 hole 3-Par Golf Course with golf shelter is under construction.

An outdoor artificial ice rink was completed in the spring of 1957 at a cost of \$176,000 including the pavilion and hardsurfacing of four tennis courts. There are nine and one-half miles of one-inch plastic pipe that is laid on the hardsurface courts in the late fall and removed and stored in the spring, after which the surface is used for tennis. The McMillen Foundation donated a large part of the funds for this ice skating center, the first outdoor artificial ice rink in Indiana.

SWINNEY PARK — WEST. 48 acres. Washington Road and West of St. Mary's River.

1 softball diamond (lighted), swimming pool, Jaenicke Garden.

SWINNEY PARK — EAST. 46 acres. Washington Road and East of St. Mary's River.

Pavilion, museum, 5 clay and 44 concrete tennis courts, ice skating area (in season), playground apparatus, 1 small softball diamond, 8 horseshoe courts (lighted). City Tennis Center with new Shelter.

MEMORIAL PARK. 42 acres. Maumee and Glasgow.

Pavilion, swimming pool, 1 lighted softball diamond, 5 clay tennis courts, 4 horseshoe courts, picnic facilities, playground and apparatus. Tot lot (by Psi Iota Xi Sorority).

LAWTON PARK. 40 acres. Fourth and Clinton Streets.

Pavilion, playground program and apparatus, swimming pool, 4 clay tennis courts, greenhouses and tool room for Park system, chrysanthemum garden, croquet court, 2 softball diamonds, 2 baseball diamonds, 3 horseshoe courts, picnic facilities, garage and repair shops.

ROCKHILL PARK. 27.5 acres. Catalpa Street and Washington Rd. Pavilion, playground program and apparatus, 1 softball diamond, 2 horseshoe courts, picnic facilities, tot lot (by Psi Iota Xi Sorority), 2 clay tennis courts, croquet court area.

LAKESIDE PARK. 24 acres. Lake and California Streets.

Pavilion, 3 lighted hardsurfaced tennis courts, 3 horseshoe courts, playground apparatus, rose garden, 1 ice skating area (in season) picnic tables and oven.

WEISSE PARK. 20 acres. Eckart and Hanna Streets.

Pavilion, bandshell, 1 baseball diamond, 7 tennis courts (1 hard-

surface)—all lighted, playground program and apparatus, 5 horseshoe courts, picnic facilities, peony garden, woods, and tot lot.

HAMILTON PARK 16.5 acres. Spring and Jessie Streets.

Playground program and apparatus, 2 horseshoe courts, picnic facilities, 1 softball diamond (lighted), 1 small softball diamond, 3 LayKold tennis courts. New pavilion constructed.

VESEY PARK. 15.20 acres. Northwest Section South of Irving Park.

This is a small neighborhood park that serves the residents of that section with a sylvan setting and Spy Run Creek running through the park. Picnic areas and a small children's ball diamond are located in this area.

LIONS PARK. 14.35 acres. Located in the Northeastern Section of the City South of Kirkwood Park Addition.

Donated by the Fort Wayne Lions Club in 1953. There is a ball diamond and backstop. A new pavilion was constructed in 1959. Playground apparatus was installed and a supervised playground program was started in 1960.

MCCORMICK PARK. 10 acres. Raymond and Holly Streets.

Pavilion (enclosed), playground program and apparatus, 2 horseshoe courts, picnic facilities, 3 clay tennis courts, 1 small softball diamond.

PSI OTE PARK. 8.9 acres. Located in Indian Village southwestern section of the city.

Donated by the Pi Chapter of the Psi Iota Xi Sorority in 1953. This is the first Park-School site in our city that was jointly planned by the community, the sorority, the Park Board, and School City Officials. In 1955, this sorority donated \$3,000 and purchased playground apparatus, a hardsurface area, and a baseball backstop for this Park. This wooded tract lends itself to a supervised playground program during the summer and to family and group picnicking. The sorority donated a pavilion in 1958.

KETTLER PARK. 6.25 acres. Belmont Drive and Hoagland.

Donated by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kettler in 1947. Playground apparatus and program, rustic pavilion, 1 small softball diamond, children's gardens, picnic facilities, ovens, 2 horseshoe courts, and spray pool (donated by south Kiwanis Club.) In 1958 a hard surface basketball court and a shuffle board court were donated by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kettler.

PACKARD PARK. 4.5 acres. Fairfield Avenue and Packard Street. Playground program and apparatus, shelter, 1 softball diamond — lighted, 2 horseshoe courts, picnic facilities, 3 hardsurface tennis courts, hardsurface volleyball and basketball area.

STUDY PARK. 3 acres. Hale and Brooklyn.

Rustic pavilion, playground program and apparatus, 1 small softball diamond.



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Historical Museum

The Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Museum has been housed since 1926 in the Swinney Homestead, built in 1844, and located in Swinney Park, on the west side of the city.

Students from schools throughout the area as well as members of adult organizations visit the museum annually to view the exhibits illustrating the development of Ft. Wayne and the surrounding area. Exhibits are constantly changed and cover early pioneer times through the canal period, the Civil War, and into the 20th century. Personal belongings of General "Mad" Anthony Wayne and Chief Little Turtle are of special interest to students of the history of the Northwest Territory.

A fine manuscript and book collection dealing with the history of Allen County and Ft. Wayne is housed in the Bert J. Griswold room.

A favorite attraction on the grounds is the half-century-old steam locomotive No. 1 of the Lake Erie Ft. Wayne Railroad. In continuous service until 1956, it was retired to the Museum grounds where it now stands along with a bright red caboose which contains displays of articles from early railroad days.

Collections in the Museum include Indian artifacts, military relics, household items, glassware, wearing apparel, antique furniture, and specimens of local natural history.

Facilities for picnicking and playing tennis are available on the park grounds adjacent to the Museum.

The Museum is open to the public without charge. Hours are: Tuesday through Saturday — 10:00-12:00 and 1:00-5:00. Sunday, 2:00-5:00. Closed Monday and holidays.

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United Fund

UNITED FUND

Each year in Allen County over 2,000 volunteers rally to the cause of the United Fund. These volunteers are the people who conduct the campaign and make the actual contacts with the contributors.

The objective of the Fund is to coordinate the raising of essential funds for health, welfare and recreational agencies in one annual drive. Prior to 1952, there had been a succession of appeals for funds which were proving costly, as well as inconvenient, to the public. Often the same public-spirited citizens were asked to give generously of their time in many individual campaigns.

The formation of a United Fund organization insures the services of top-flight volunteer help banded together for the success of a large inclusive community-wide drive. The success and acceptance of this approach in the ensuing years has proved the wisdom of this plan. The United Fund has brought together practically all major campaigns in the Community such as American Red Cross, and Community Chest agencies including YMCA, YWCA, Boy Scouts, and Girl Scouts, among others.

All financial requests for the 39 member agencies are reviewed thus assuring the contributor that the annual goal is essential and justified.

The Fund is governed by a board of directors — 35 men and women representing all phases of community life. All segments of our population work together, as a team, for the benefit of all citizens living within the county.

ALLEN COUNTY LEAGUE FOR THE BLIND

The hope of many blind people is to become independent and integrated members of the community. The League offers individual services working toward this goal.

Services for children include: information and guidance to parents of pre-school blind children and referral of children to educational facilities. Services for the adult blind include: counseling and guidance in problems which are the direct result of blindness, travel training to help blind people learn to move about freely and without fear, teaching activities of daily living, such as recognition of coins, how to dial a telephone, how to eat in an organized manner, etc., referral to state and national agencies offering special services to the blind, craft instruction to develop confidence and

dexterity, providing readers for the blind, and aiding in placing blind people in competitive employment.

The League for the Blind office is located at 227 E. Washington St.

CAMPERSHIP FUND

Enables children who can best benefit from camping to attend camp, even though their parents can pay only part — or none — of the expense. Administered by the United Chest-Council, 227 E. Washington St.

COMMUNITY COORDINATING CENTER FOR REHABILITATION AND HEALTH SERVICES

Provides a coordinating service to ensure handicapped persons receiving every community service available to help them with their physical, emotional, vocational, and financial problems. Serves all types of disabilities—from accidents, polio, heart disease, birth defects, etc. Offices: 227 E. Washington St.

FORT WAYNE COMMITTEE ON ALCOHOLISM

Assists, rehabilitates, and cares for alcoholics; provides counseling on problems of alcoholism and carries out full-scale public education program. Offices: 425 E. Columbia.

LEGAL AID SOCIETY

Provides legal counsel for those persons who are unable to afford attorney fees. Offices: 227 E. Washington St.

AMERICAN RED CROSS, Fort Wayne-Allen County Chapter

Contributions to the Red Cross aid many families locally as well as many Allen County residents when they are in need far from home.

Home Service provides communication and reporting service to servicemen and their families and to the Armed Forces of the United States in matters pertaining to emergency leaves, extensions, welfare and medical reports. Servicemen and veterans and their dependents may obtain consultation and information at the Red Cross.

Food, clothing, shelter, rescue, canteen services and rehabilitation aids in time of disaster are supplied through Disaster Service.

Instruction is given in Home Nursing, First Aid, Accident Prevention, and Water Safety.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING: This unique million-dollar building is owned and operated exclusively for civic purposes. It is the focal point of all civic and community activities, and more than 200 different groups meet here regularly. The building is self-supporting, and no part of anyone's Chamber dues goes toward its maintenance. Housed on its lovely third floor is the Fort Wayne Woman's Club. The Taxpayers Research Association and the United States Air Force Fort Wayne Area Procurement District have offices here.

The Regional Blood program supplies 58 hospitals in Northern Indiana and Northwestern Ohio.

Volunteer service opportunities and orientation training are offered in Canteen Work Motor Service, Nurses Aides, Gray Ladies, Staff-Aides and Production.

Junior Red Cross affords junior citizens the opportunity to learn international helpfulness by providing articles for school children overseas and providing comfort articles for patients in hospitals, for veterans and Armed Services.

The Chapter House is located at 406 West Berry St.

ALLEN COUNTY SOCIETY FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN AND ADULTS

Through this society, two speech and hearing therapists visit city and county parochial schools, besides two therapists at the Brentwood School. The agency provides necessary appliances and equipment for orthopedic conditions where the client's resources are limited.



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ALLEN COUNTY CANCER SOCIETY

To educate the people on one of the most dreaded diseases, cancer, the Allen County Cancer Society has an Educational Speakers' Bureau which provides films and literature for the laymen, and cancer source books for nurses. A Loan Cupboard containing bedside nursing equipment, beds, wheel chairs, commodes, etc. for home cancer patients is maintained. The Cancer Dressing Unit supplies home cancer patients with surgical dressings. Motor Corps service to home cancer patients is also provided. The local agency supports national medical research on prevention and treatment of cancer.

Local headquarters are at 3138 Fairfield Ave.

ALLEN COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION

The purpose of the Association is conservation and improvement of mental and emotional health. The organization, through education and interpretation, helps to establish the best in care and treatment to help prevent mental and emotional disorders, and to develop understanding of mental hygiene principles. Services to patients after discharge or while on convalescent leave include readjustment of the patient to community life and education and interpretation to the family.

Local offices are at 227 E. Washington St.

SENIOR CITIZENS

This agency provides public education, volunteer services, demonstrations, program aids on problems and services relating to the aging. The office is located at 515 W. Jefferson St.

CHILD GUIDANCE CENTER

The center provides diagnostic and treatment service to children from pre-school to sixteen years of age with emotional or behavior problems. The clinic has a staff of a child psychiatrist, two psychologists and two psychiatric social workers. It is located at 1110 W. Washington; telephone E-7563. Anyone who is interested may phone for an appointment. Fees are charged according to income.

FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S SERVICE

Counseling is a basic service. An analysis is made of the client's need in terms of the total situation. They are helped to solve their problem more effectively. The service is offered for such problems as family discord, personal adjustment, special financial needs and emergencies threatening disruption of the family group.

A homemaker will go into the home during illness of either parent to enable a family to stay together if temporary breakup of the home is threatened, involving emergency foster placement of

children and loss of time from work. Payment for service rendered is set on the basis of the clients ability to pay.

The unmarried mother is helped to plan adequate prenatal and confinement care. She is helped to make her own decision about the future of her child, and to plan a constructive future for herself.

Foster care is provided for a child whose home is temporarily broken by separation, divorce, or other reason. Service is considered on direct application of parents or guardian.

Adoptive placement is made for a child relinquished for this purpose. Adoptive parents are selected on the basis of their ability to offer a balanced environment suitable for the child's individual development. Offices: 2424 Farfield Ave.

FORT WAYNE JEWISH FEDERATION

This agency offers a social welfare program for Jewish local residents and transients. Available also are recreational, educational and cultural programs for Jewish youth and adults. Special services to all such as location service overseas, filing affidavits with American Consul. Offices: 408 Strauss Bldg.

FORT WAYNE URBAN LEAGUE

The Urban League is a voluntary inter-racial service agency which promotes equal economic opportunity and better race relations for the community. It provides vocational guidance and employment services; sponsors neighborhood councils; serves as an information and referral center. It conducts research and surveys as a basis for its services. Offices: 436 E. Douglas.

LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICES

Lutheran Social Service provides family casework and counseling concerning problems of individuals and families, including marriage counseling. Limited financial assistance is given when needed as part of the treatment plan. Counseling to displaced persons is offered. Child welfare services include casework service to unmarried mothers, adoption and foster home care of children.

The office is located at 901 W. Jefferson St.

THE RETARDED CHILDREN'S SOCIETY OF ALLEN COUNTY

Developing one's varied potentials to their fullest is a primary goal for everyone. Much of this development takes place for children during their attendance at regular schools. But mentally retarded children cannot benefit from regular school programs.

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BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

Hence, the Johnny Appleseed School — one of the primary programs of the United Fund agency—works in cooperation with the city schools in providing training for retarded children so that what potentials they do possess can be developed to the fullest. After a period of a year or more, some children are able to adjust to one of the community's regular school programs.

Serving children from 4 to 21, the Retarded Children's Society also provides counseling to parents of retarded children. Offices: First Presbyterian Church.

RESCUE HOME AND MISSION

Transients and local homeless men find meals and lodging available at the Rescue Home and Mission. The Mission operates an employment service for residents and transients; gathers clothing and furniture and gives these articles to families in need; assists families in their rehabilitation; and conducts family non-sectarian religious services for men and families.

The Mission is located at 343 E. Columbia St.

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES

The primary purpose of Goodwill Industries is to provide employment, training rehabilitation and opportunities for personal growth for the handicapped and disabled. Through occupational training and useful employment, and by skillful use of the techniques of rehabilitation and life guidance the handicapped are assisted to attain the fullest physical, mental, moral, emotional, so-

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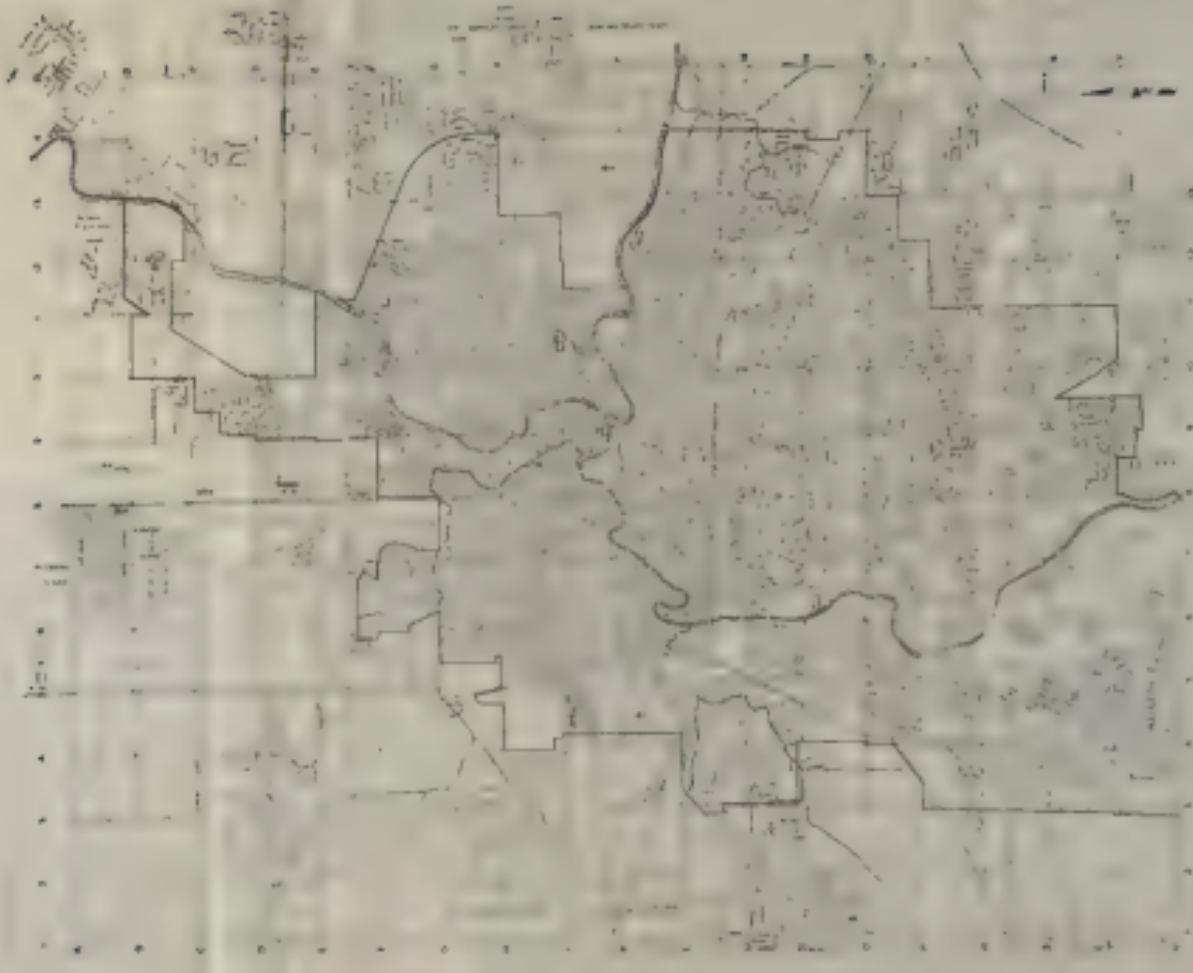


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cial, cultural, spiritual, vocational and economic development of which they are capable. Upon completion of the rehabilitation program, the agency cooperates with other agencies in securing suitable employment in private industry. Goodwill collects articles of furniture, clothing, etc. which are repaired by the handicapped employees and sold in two local Goodwill retail stores.

Offices are at 3127 Brooklyn Ave.

SALVATION ARMY

At Salvation Army headquarters, the Citadel and the Outpost, a variety of activities are conducted such as work through a full scale church program; youth and other group activities; aid to prisoners, families of prisoners and parolees; recreational services; classes in homemaking; counseling services; short term financial assistance and employment service.

Headquarters are at 1702 South Calhoun St.

VISITING NURSE SERVICE

At the direction of the family physician, Visiting Nurses perform all regular nursing duties. These include advising and helping the expectant mother both before and after she has her baby; giving a bath and alcohol rub; giving hypodermic injections; changing surgical dressings and helping patients in planning special diets. Services are available to anyone in Fort Wayne needing nursing care in the home on a visit basis. Free service is given to those who are unable to pay.

Contact can be made at the office, 227 E. Washington St.

UNITED CHEST COUNCIL

Coordinates health, welfare and recreation services in the community — both voluntary and tax-supported; studies changing community needs; helps develop programs to eliminate gaps and duplications of services; improves standard of local services. Key words which sum up its work: Planning and Budgeting — on a community-wide basis for health, welfare and recreation services. Offices: 227 E. Washington St.

Hospitals

Parkview Memorial Hospital	2200 Randallia Dr.
Lawton Nursing Home	1649 Spy Run Ave.
The Lutheran Hospital	3024 Fairfield Ave.
St. Joseph Hospital	730 W. Berry at Broadway
Veterans Administration Hospital	1600 Randallia Dr.

The Zeigler Company

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In founding the firm today known as Zeigler's, Robert Zeigler continued a family tradition of independent business endeavor which goes back three generations.

The Zeigler Company has grown to its present stature through the practice of wedging quality of product to efficiency of service and economy of price.

In virtually every home in Fort Wayne one is apt to find products installed by Zeigler's, for over the years Zeigler's have constantly expanded their line in order to better serve the community with up to date products and attendant services.

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The practice of controlling quality by controlling manufacture is developed to a high degree at Zeigler's. Yes, Zeigler's actually make nearly every product they offer to the public right in their own shops. Here then lies the reason why Zeigler's can offer so many quality products with that custom look about them for such reasonable prices.

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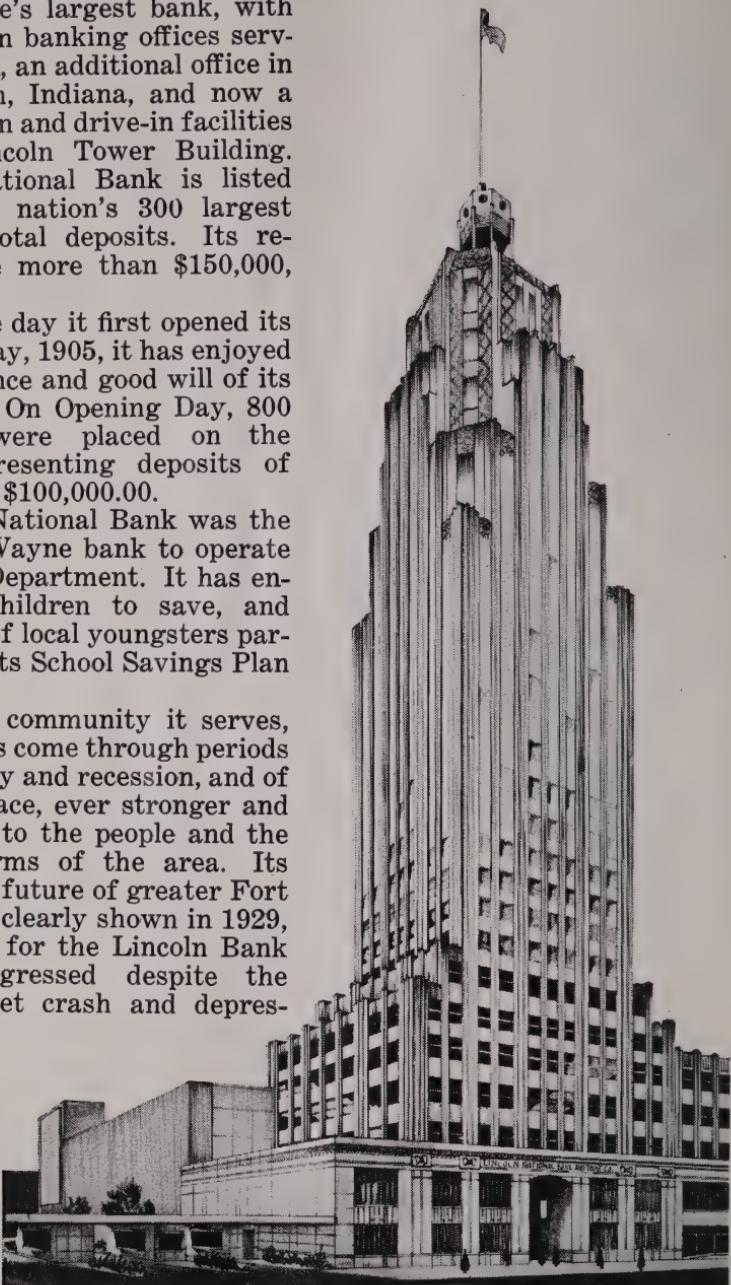
"BUILDING WITH FORT WAYNE SINCE 1905"

LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK is Fort Wayne's largest bank, with four modern banking offices serving the city, an additional office in New Haven, Indiana, and now a new addition and drive-in facilities at the Lincoln Tower Building. Lincoln National Bank is listed among the nation's 300 largest banks in total deposits. Its resources are more than \$150,000,000.

From the day it first opened its doors, in May, 1905, it has enjoyed the confidence and good will of its neighbors. On Opening Day, 800 accounts were placed on the books, representing deposits of more than \$100,000.00.

Lincoln National Bank was the first Fort Wayne bank to operate a Savings Department. It has encouraged children to save, and thousands of local youngsters participate in its School Savings Plan every year.

Like the community it serves, the bank has come through periods of prosperity and recession, and of war and peace, ever stronger and ever closer to the people and the business firms of the area. Its faith in the future of greater Fort Wayne was clearly shown in 1929, when plans for the Lincoln Bank Tower progressed despite the stock market crash and depression.





NEW HAVEN BRANCH

The Lincoln Bank Tower is the tallest privately-owned office building in the state and a landmark throughout Northern Indiana. All of the bank's transactions were handled here until the early Fifties, when the growing banking needs of the community called for additional offices.

The first of these was the New Haven Branch of Lincoln National Bank, formerly The Peoples State Bank of New Haven, acquired in 1951.

In 1953, ground was broken for a second branch. State and Sherman Branch of Lincoln National Bank introduced the convenience of free off-street parking and speedy drive-in banking to the bank's customers.

In 1955, Clinton-Rudisill Branch opened. This same year marked the Fiftieth Anniversary of Lincoln National Bank.

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STATE-SHERMAN BRANCH



CLINTON-RUDISILL BRANCH



NORTHCREST BRANCH

The fifth banking office of Lincoln National Bank brings the safety and services of Fort Wayne's largest bank to the fastest growing residential section of the city. Located in the thriving Northcrest Shopping Center, Northcrest Branch makes it easy for families to bank and shop together, and without hunting for parking space on busy streets. Like State-Sherman and Clinton-Rudisill Branches, Northcrest features Drive-In Banking facilities.

Newcomers to the Fort Wayne area are always made welcome at any office of Lincoln National Bank. The Main Office, in the Lincoln Bank Tower Building, provides complete banking services. Free Parking is just a few steps from the bank. The Drive-In Branches in Fort Wayne, and the New Haven Branch, are also "at your service." Lincoln National Bank has been "Building With Fort Wayne Since 1905" and it meets the needs of Fort Wayne as a major industrial center, and as a growing city of fine hopes and thrifty families. It is a member of both the Federal Reserve System and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

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Churches

BAPTIST

Calvary Baptist Church	1122 W. Oakdale
First Baptist Church	2323 Fairfield Ave.
First Baptist Church Annex	2401 Fairfield Ave.
Fort Wayne Baptist Temple	2139 Fairfield
Friendship Baptist Church	451 E. Douglas
Immanuel Baptist Church	1201 McKee
Memorial Baptist Church	2900 N. Anthony
Pilgrim Baptist Church	1331 Gay
Primitive Baptist Church	2006 Nuttman
St. John's Baptist Church	1835 Smith
St. Paul's Baptist Church	1810 Gay
Shiloh Baptist Church	2032 Morris
South Wayne Baptist Church	2918 Indiana Ave.
Union Baptist Church	2200 Smith St.

BRETHREN

Beacon Height Church of the Brethren	Beacon & Kenwood
Lincolnshire Church of the Brethren	6418 So. Calhoun St.

CATHOLIC

Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception	1125 S. Calhoun St.
Church of the Most Precious Blood	1505 Barthold
MacDougal Memorial Chapel	Calhoun and Lewis Sts.
Queen of Angels Roman Catholic	1500 W. State Blvd.
Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church	4639 Gaywood Dr.
St. Andrews Roman Catholic Church	2616 New Haven Ave.
St. Henry's Roman Catholic Church	Paulding Rd.
St. Hyacinth's Roman Catholic Church	2825 Holton Ave.
St. John the Baptist Catholic Church	4502 Fairfield Ave.
St. Joseph's Catholic Church	Hale and Brooklyn Ave.
St. Jude Catholic Church	Randallia and Forest Ave.
St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church	1101 S. Lafayette
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church	2120 S. Harrison
St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church	927 Fairfield Ave.
St. Peter Catholic Church	2135 Warsaw

CHRISTIAN

First Christian Church	4800 S. Calhoun
W. Creighton Ave. Christian Church	845 W. Creighton Ave.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ Scientist	2410 Fairfield Ave.
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EPISCOPAL

Trinity Episcopal Church 611-17 West Berry

GREEK ORTHODOX

St. Gheorghi and Gravil and Michael Church 2509 Graeter

St. Nicholas Orthodox Church 3506 Warsaw

St. Volodymyr's Ukranian Orthodox Church

S. Anthony Blvd. SE. Corner Drexel Ave.

HEBREW

Achduth Vesholom Congregation 500 W. Wayne

B'Nai Jacobs Congregation 602 E. Wayne

LUTHERAN

Church of Our Saviour 437 Rudisill

Bethany Lutheran Church 2435 Engle Rd.

Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran 3715 S. Anthony Blvd.

Church of Our Saviour 222 Lexington Ave.

Concordia Evangelical Lutheran 1301 S. Anthony Blvd.

Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church 921 W. Jefferson

Emmaus Lutheran Church 2314 Broadway

English Luth. Church of the Redeemer-202 W. Rudisill Blvd.

Faith Lutheran Church 1600 E. Pettit Ave.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church 2940 S. Anthony Blvd.

Holy Cross Lutheran Church 3425 Crescent Ave.

Peace Evangelical Lutheran Church 4900 Fairfield Ave.

St. John's Evan. Lutheran Church-735 W. Washington Blvd.

St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church 3601 Warsaw

St. Paul's Lutheran Church 1132 S. Barr

Trinity English Evan. Lutheran Church-405 W. Wayne Ave.

Trinity Lutheran Church St Mary's Ave. and Huffman

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church 2301 S. Hanna

METHODIST

Christ Methodist Church 1100 McKinnie

First Methodist Church 334 E. Wayne

Forest Park Methodist Church 2108 Kentucky Ave.

Free Methodist Church Holton Ave.

Neighborhood Methodist Church 2004 John

St. John A.M.E. Church 1412 S. Hanna

St. Paul's Methodist Church Lumbard and Pittsburgh

Simpson Methodist Church 2501 S. Harrison

Trinity Methodist Church 615 Putnam

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Turner Chapel A.M.E. Church	801 E. Wayne
Wayne Street Methodist Church	703 W. Wayne
Wesleyan Methodist Church	1902 W. Fourth St.
Zion A.M.E. Church	2615 Taylor
Aldersgate Methodist Church	2417 Getz Rd.
St. Joe Methodist Church	6004 Reed Rd.
Waynedale Methodist Church	2501 Church St.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Bethany Presbyterian Church	Fry and Boone
Calvary Presbyterian Church	1701 Capitol Ave.
First Presbyterian Church	Wayne & Webster Sts.
Third Presbyterian Church	2330 S. Harrison Ave.
Westfield Presbyterian Church	1901 Taylor St.
Westminster Presbyterian Church	2614 E. State Blvd.
North Highlands Presbyterian Church	1811 Fairhill

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OTHER DENOMINATIONS

Assembly of God Church	E. Anthony at E. Rudisill
Baha'i Center	219 E. Berry
Brookside	4725 St. Joe Rd.
Calvary Evan. United Brethren Church	836 E. Jefferson
Calvary Temple	Meets Maumee Theatre
Calvary United Pentecostal Church	1126 Huffman
Central Church of Christ	925 West State
Christ Temple Church	1327 Winter
Church of Christ	350 Chestnut Ave.
Church of Christ South Side	4841 S. Harrison
Church of Divine Spirit	316 E. Wayne
Church of God	1204 Eliza
Church of God	2717 Gay
Church of God Mission	802 E. Lewis
Church of God	904 Putnam
Church of God	425 W. Third
Church of God in Christ	1231 Hayden
Church of God in Christ	1801 John
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints	220 E. Foster
Church of the Nazarene	2137 Nelson
Church of Our Saviour	441 W. Rudisill Blvd.
Community Tabernacle	1812 John
Crescent Ave. Evan. United Brethren	1232 Crescent Ave.
Curdes Ave. Missionary Church	2401 Curdes Ave.
Downtown Mission	621 S. Calhoun
East Side Church of the Nazarene	1109 Lillie
Fair Haven Mission	3101 Taylor
Baptist Church	2139 Fairfield Ave.
First Brethren Church	3326 S. Calhoun
First Christian Spiritualist Church	1120 Spring
First Church of God	Piqua and E. Wildwood Ave.
First Church of God - Anthony Wayne	6013 So. Bend Dr.
First Church of the Nazarene	230 W. Fourth
First Church Universal	1122 Broadway
First Evan. United Brethren Church	2125 S. Clinton
First Friends Church	1801 Antoinette
First Mennonite Church	1213 St. Mary's
First Missionary Church	701 W. Rudisill
First Pentecostal Church	1025 E. Creighton Ave.
Fort Wayne Gospel Chapel	905 Fairfax
Fort Wayne Gospel Temple	117 E. Rudisill Blvd.
Fort Wayne Rescue Home and Mission	343 E. Columbia
Glory Tabernacle	2339 Crescent
Grace Evan. and Reformed Church	302 Lexington Ave.
Gospel Alliance Mission	2202 S. Calhoun

Gospel Hall	1530 W. Main
Grassmere Church of the Nazarene	Curdes at Rolston
Great Lakes Mission	323 W. Woodland
Harvester Ave. Missionary Church	3327 Harvester Ave.
Highland Bethel Mennonite	Leo Rd. at Ridgewood Dr.
Holton Ave. Missionary Church	1400 Baxter Ave.
Jehovah's Witnesses	1650 Spy Run Ave.
Kingdom Hall Jehovah's Witnesses	2025 Ardmore Ave.
Kingdom Hall Jehovah's Witnesses	3109 Warsaw
Light of Christ Tabernacle	1511 Taylor
Light of Truth	2929 Fairfield
Main St. Church of the Nazarene	Main and Fry
Missionary Church Association	3901 S. Wayne Ave.
Morning Star Chapel	1902 Catalpa St.
Norman Church	803 W. Woodland Ave.
North Christian	Meets YMCA
Nelson St. Church of The Nazarene	2127 Nelson
New Hope Spiritual Church	1302 S. Hanna
N. Highland Church of Christ	925 W. State Blvd.
North Side Missionary Church	736 Lillian
Open Door Church	1120 Huffman
Parochial Romana Church	2509 Graeter
Parkview Church of Christ	Eckart at Smith
Pentecostal Tabernacle of Jesus Christ	1903 S. Hanna
Pilgrim's Church	5419 Decatur Rd.
Plymouth Congregational Church	501 W. Berry
Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints	735 W. State Blvd.
Riverside Park Church	1659 Spy Run Ave.
St. John's Evan. & Reform. Church, 241 W. Washington Blvd.	2401 Lake Ave.
Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church	5522 McClellan
Salvation Army Chapel	409 E. Berry
Salvation Army Citadel and Family Welfare	1902 S. Hanna
Seventh Day Adventist Church	429 E. Leith
Seventh Day Adventist Church	220 Lexington Ave.
Sherman Street Church of God	904 Putnam
Soul Harbor Mission	2802 Culbertson
South Side Church of Christ	4900 S. Harrison
South Side Church of The Nazarene	4309 S. Lafayette

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South Wayne Evan. United Brethren	3500 S. Wayne Ave.
Spanish Mission	806 S. Barr
Spiritualist Church of Divine Science	1615 Wells
Spy Run Gospel Church	1507 Spy Run
Sunshine Mission of Fort Wayne Inc.	1231 S. Calhoun
Tabernacle of Christ	1802 John
Third Street United Brethren Church	1601 W. Third St.
Trinity English Evan. Lutheran Church	405 W. Wayne
Trinity Episcopal Church	601 W. Berry
Trinity Gospel Church	1320 E. Rudisill
Trinity Pentecostal Church	4119 S. Lafayette
The Triumph Church	1241 Hayden
Third Street Church of God	427 Third St.
Unitarian Society of Fort Wayne	2929 Fairfield Ave.
United Brethren Church	1529 Third St.
Unity Center	2440 Fairfield
Unity Church of Christ	East Berry
Weisser Park United Missionary Church	2901 Warsaw
West Main St. Church of the Nazarene	1530 W. Main

Public Library, 301 W. Wayne Street

The Public Library of Fort Wayne and Allen County, the second largest library in the State, provides service to all of the people of Fort Wayne and Allen County. The Main Library, 4 branches, and four bookmobiles provide service within the city limits. Two bookmobiles with 91 scheduled stops, four branch libraries, and neighborhood deposits provide library service beyond the city limits. In addition, juvenile books are available in adequate quantity and high quality in all public and parochial schools.

This is one of the largest collections of children's books in the United States. Children of this community wear out some 40,000 volumes a year. During the school year most of the children get their reading materials through the services which the Public Library provides in the schools. During the vacation period juvenile books are available from the bookmobiles.

The special services offered by the Main Library include business and technical service, a Young Adults Room, a Children's Room, a large local history collection, a large and rapidly growing genealogy collection, a document division, a large collection of music scores, a record room with more than 18,000 records, an art collection, inclusive of over 200,000 mounted pictures, a costume collection, 32 daily newspapers from many of the large cities in the United States, a map collection, an extensive clipping file, and a telephone service which is available for questions which can be quickly answered.

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